Worship an board Stenmenty Philadelphin. New York, Wednesday, Sept 25, 1859.

To the Edstors of The Tribune I observed a paragraph in your paper of to day, stating that Hev. Mr. Beecher was not permitted to preach on board the Cunard steamer Asia, because he was not a Minister of the Established Church of England. Such narrow minded and bigoted exclusiveness contrasts very strongly with the more enlightened and liberal sentiments lately displayed by the Commander of the American steamship Philadelphia. I was a passenger on board that vessel on her last trip, having joined ber at Jamaica; and as we were to be at sea on the Sabbath day, I was anxious that Divine Serthe Babbath day, I was anxious that Divine Bervice should be conducted with the passengers and ship's company, and that the Word of Life should be preached to them. I therefore called Capt. Pearson aside on the afternoon of Baturday—told him that I was a Minister of the Gospel, and that, if agreeable to him and the passengers, I would be glad to preach to them on the following day.—He immediately said he was glad of it, as he had just been thinking what he should do. He then asked me to what denomination I belonged, and on being told "the Congregationalists," he said: "Very well, I will put up notices." The fact that there was to be preaching on board no sooner became known among the passengers, of whom there were 100, than they began to express their satisfaction at it; and so, at 10 o'clock an Sunday morning, by means of the Captain's cordial sanction and cooperation, I preached to a congregation of not less than 120 persons.

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I would also observe here, that I never heard an indecerous or blasphemous word proceed from either the Captain or any of the officers of the ship during the voyage. Their words and manners were invariably gent emanly and kind.

JAMES MILNE, Missionary from Jamaics.

CITY ITEMS.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER WM. C. BURNET.

- Yesterday afternoon, while the steamboat Wm. C. Burnett was coming down the East river, a short distance below Blackwell's Island, some ponton of her machinery broke down and so disabled her that she was drifted down toward Randall's Island with the current of the ebb tide which was running very strong. She had on board several passengers, who had been whiting the tostimutions at the listed, and, fearing the vessel would strike a rock, they became someweat aimmed, and a signal of distress well holsted, which brought a small a stim tow boat to their statistance and she was towed to the foot of Grandait. Burnet is under charter to the Gowenous of the Alms House, to carry visitors to Randallers and Biackwell's Islands, and the damage will be speedily repaired. In the meantime the Governors will procure another boat to take her place temporarily.

ROBBERY OF THE STEAMBOAT NIAGARA—A large quantity of silver ware was taken from the scamboat Niagara on Tuesday evening last, at albany, previous to her departure for this city. The robbery was not discovered until tea time, when the Steward, in preparing for supper, found the spoons &c. all gone. As the boat was allowly passing down the river in front of the city of Albany, one of the colored watters named Jacob &rown, was supposed to kave fallen overboard, but he was seen to swim ashore; and when the loss of the allver ware was discovered, suepition immediately rested on him, as baving committed the robbery. On Wednesday morning his dwelling was visited, but Mr. Brown was not to be found.

ARREST FOR KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE -ARREST FOR KEEPING A DISORDERLY HOUSE —
Capi. Turnbull of the Elighth Ward yesterday arrested a
woman by the name of Smith, togesher with seven femile
immates of her house, on a charge of keeping a house of
disrepute in Mercer'st. The woman Smith is a so charged
with keeping a house of like character in Eimes. They
were all locked up for examination. Capi Turnbull recently received his appointment, and has been very succussful in clearing his. Ward of nulsances of a character
similar to this. Credit is due him

CASUALTIES.—Friday.—James Perry last night applied for a lodging at the station-house, saying that he had arrived at the extraordinary age of 29 years and 5 months. He was transferred to the Alms House.

A seama named Currie fell from the mashead of a schooner at the foot of Thiruseninst, E. R. and broke hitligh. He also received a severe contrains on a the head.

Jackson Wilkins hung himself to a lamp post in Croshyst. He was cut down by the Police and taken to the station-house, where he attempted to repeat the experiment. William H. Camplett, a boy of 12 years of age, whose parents realed at 244 Bianton st. went to the premises 512 to gather grapes. Having climbed upon the vine one of the branches gave way and he fell to the ground, receiving such injuries that he died in a few hours.

POLICE.—Friday—An attempt was made to enter the premises \$7 Division at by two robbers, who managed to clude the vigilance of the Police.

William Raymond, a black boy, was found in the cable of the sch John Warts, with a stolen silver watch in his pocket.

MONDAY, Sept. So. THE FAIR .- Workmen were busy on Friday and Saturday erecting the covering of the Bridge and remodelling the interior of Castle Garden for the Twenty-third fair of the American Institute, which opens to morrow morning. The sounding board constructed in the rear of the stage has been removed, and the usual communications opened with the large room above. The enlargement of the stage will remain as it now is. Articles for exhibition are coming in rapidly, and there will no doubt be a rich assortment at the commencement of the exhibition. Mr. Meneely has furnished a set of Chimes, upon which will be played at the opening of the Garden to morrow the various Na tional airs. The Opening Address will be delivered to-morrow evening.

The Great Fair of the American Institute will open to the public at 9 A.M. on Tuesday next at Castle Garden. Preparations are actively going on, and the exhibition will undoubtedly surpass any ever held in the United States before. To-day is devoted to arrangements. Exhibitors?are requested to complete their specimens with the least possible delay.

NAVAL REFORM-THE VICTORY .- We are highly gratified in being able to announce an important change in the character of the Naval Reform meeting to be held to night in the Cherry st. M. E. Church. Instead of supplications and entreaties for prospective favors, there will be congratula. tions and rejoicings over the victory achieved in the Senate on Saturday. The work, begun in the humblest manner, and continued amid peculiarly discouraging circumstances, is accomplished; the brutal flogging of free American citizens is forever at an end, and our Navy is relieved from this peca. liarly Austrian disgrace. Let there be a jubilee there is reason for it.

GEN. PAEZ.-Gen. Paez leaves this City on Wednesday morning next, for Philadelphia, where several prominent citizens have tendered him their hospitality. The Select and Common Councils of the City, on learning of his intended visit, passed the following resolution.

Resolved, That the hospitalities of the city be extended to Gen. José Antonio Paez, and that independence Hailbe placed at his disposal for receiving the calls of the citizens.

Don Louis DE LA Rosa, the Mexican Miniater, with his family and suite, are now in this City, and have taken rooms at the Union-pleae Hotel.

"THE GOBLIN TELEGRAPH." -- We learn that this little peem, which appeared in The Tribune of Thursday, has got a spurious indorsement. We found it affoat in the Western papers credited to the St. Louis Reveille, but it appears that it was written by one of the Editors of the Sunday Times of this Oity, and was first printed in that aper. " Honor to whom honor is due," Ac.

Corner Stone .- The laying of the corner stone of a new Methodist Episcopal Church in Fortythird-at, near Eighth av. which was to have been done on Thursday, was then postponed. The ceremony will take place to day at 4 o'clock, P.M. The address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Kenneday of Brookivn.

FRANKLIN ESGINE COMPANY (PHILADELHHIA.) - The members of this old Company will visit New-York to day, leaving at 11 o'clock, in the Amboy kno. The Franklin, it will be remembered, was the only one that succeeded in reaching our City with their powerful engine during the great fire of December, 1355.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- This Board met Sat urday afternoon, and adopted a report in favor of correcting tax of certain persons named, and rejected others, &c. The Board then adjourned.

ANNEXATION OF BROOKLYS -This topic excites a lively interest in our City's spruce young sister over the way, as well as here, and we think its obvious advantages will yet ensure its consumms. tion. That the bride-expectant should pout and say No is not amazing-the like has been known before when the objection to a change proved fi nally not insuperable. The Brooklyn Daily Adver. tiser has a half column of jocose banter in deprecation of the union, whence we infer that it is bound to take place, and that The Advertiser will ulti-

mately 'go in' for it. Hear The Advertiser: "We shall stand on our independence. We re-fuse to be swallowed up. We prefer Mayors, Judges and Constables of our own, though some of them are sad rogues, of course, we mean the constables. We have a bran-new charter just about

stables. We have a bran-new charter just about to go into operation which is expected to sweep out all the Loco-Focos from the City Hall, and should decidedly object to exchange Whig functionaries for Captain Rynders, Yankee Sallivan and Country McCluskey, who generally rule the rosst in the affairs of our big neighbor.

"We are well content with our position and prospects. We are a 'City of Churches,' (a noble designation,) and the most orderly city by far in the Union. It is a fact well known that our police officers create a great portion of the crime, and yet find it difficult to make a living. Our Mayor has no Astor-place riots to quell, and does nothing but attend's Seminary examinations. As to our judges, one of them is in favor of the fullest justice and the other of the largest liberty, and as fast as one puts a man in jail the other grants a habeas corpus to let him out. Thus we are entirely well regulated. We go altogether as a unit. The only thing we envy in our suttor is the possession and injustication of the Police Gazette, though we have thing we envy in our sultor is the possession and ministration of the Police Gazette, though we have ministration of the Police Gazette, though we have laterly thought that the high discernings of this distinguished print were emulated by our neighbor of the Eagle, who sketches Whig Mayors in his articles on 'Economy' in the slashing style of the articles on 'distinguished robbers.'

"Let New-York turn toward Williamsburgh, and the transfer of the Thumb to sine his

and get Barnum to get Tom Thumb to sing his
little song for her benefit:

"I should like to marry,
If that I could find
Any lovely lady
Sulted to my mind?"

THE BONE-BOILING BUSINESS .- The following article from the Flushing Journal, shows a disposition on the part of the people of Westchester and Queen's Counties, living on the shores near the "Bouth Brother," to drive out the bone-boilers who have located on the island :

GENERAL CITY News—Sunday Morning.—Edward Buress was seized with a fit on Saturday afternoon in front of No. 8 Pine st. He was taken home by the Police.

The Henry Eder fell overboard at the foot of Catherine at at 11 o'clock last night. He was rescued from drowning by officers Walsh and Lawless of the Fourth Ward Police.

Augustus Miller and Francis Ryder were arrested on suspicion of intended barglary; the former being found on the roof and the latter in the basement of Stewart's store in Broadway.

Julia Vancourt, a married woman, was arrested in a house of all fame in Mercer at on Sat-Henry Jones, arrested in the Eighth Ward

on a charge of indecent conduct, was discharged by Ald. Bard. Patrick McDonald was arrested in the Fifth

Ward, at 2 o'clock this morning, for assaulting Fanny Lyons with a knife. James Robson, supposed to be an escaped

convict, was arrested in the Fifteenth Ward and sent to the Chief's office. Henry Johnson and Peter Kelly, pickpook-ets, were arrested yesterday in the Sixth Ward.

James Marshall was arrested in the Thirteenth Ward on a charge of stealing clothing. John McGonigle was arrested on Saturday firing a pistol into a crowd in the Fourth Ward.

THE LATE ACCIDENT AT THE FOOT OF CANAL ST. The Coroner held an inquest on Saturday, at 34 Wattet upon the body of Mr. John Wilson, 45 years of are, who came to her death by inquries received by the falling of the pler shed at the foot of Canal-at caused by the wheel house pier shed at the foot of Ganalas, caused by the whosholdes of the steamable Pacific coming in contact with the shed. Mr. Wilson was upon the roof of the shed at the time of the occurrence, and as it fell one of the timbers struck his breast, breaking several ribs, nother struck his face and brake his upper jaw in two piaces. A verdict in accord-ance with the above facts.

The Coroner held an inquest at the City Hospital upon the body of John McCormick, a native of Ireland, 48 years of age, who died about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, from an extensive fracture of the pelvis and other injuries received by the falling of the pier shed at the foot of Canai-st on Saturday last. Verdict accordingly.

DEATHS BY DROWNING.—The Coroner yester-day held an inquest at the foot of Cortland-st N.R. on the body of Martin Biendermann, a native of Germany, 35 years of seq. who was found drowned in the dock. Deceased was a sallmaker employed on board the Swedish bark Neptune, lying at Pier No. 8, N.R. from which vessel he has been missing since Friday night. It is supposed he fell overboard in the night time. Verdict "Death by drowning."

An Inquest was also held at the foot of Duane ANINGUEST WAS ALSO HELD at the foot of Duade effect, New York, upon the body of an unknown man, about 55 years of age, who was found drowned at that place. He had on when found, a white cotton shirt, bine cloth and satin vests, plaid cravat, brown fastian sackcoat, black satinet pants, and low boots. He had dark brown hair and gray whisters extending under the chin, and appeared to have been about a week in the water. Verdict, "Death by drowning."

Buspicion of Infanticide.—Capt. Russell of the Thirteenth Ward Police yesterday took into custody Margaret Connelly, on suspicion of having caused the death of her infant, by incowing it into a sink in the rear of house No. 362 Delancy at 11 spears that ame mber of one of the families iving in the house above named yesterday morning discovered the body of an infant in the sink, and at once gave information to Capt. Russell, who proceeded to the houses, and after recovering into body, which was found to be much braised on the back and head, proceeded to look op the mother; and sign searching for some time, discovered her in the person of the accused, who, when first charged with being suspected of causing the child's death, was very much agitated and trembled violently. Upon bett g interregated, she sexhow-sided being the mother of the child but made no confession or assement as to its being found in the sink. She says a hot as married woman and that ber husbrad left her about two years since for California; that while passing through Wassington against some time sicce, in the night time, she was met by a man who assaulted and ravished her. Capt Russell had her accommodated with comfortable quarters at the Station-bourse, where she will remain to await the result of its Coroner's inquest, which will be hed this morning.

ARREST OF SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS. - Two men, named Augustus Miller and Francis Ryden, were arrested early sesterday morates, by officer Councily, of the 6th Ward, the first law my been caught upon the root of Stewart's store, corner of Broadway and Chambers streat, and the other in the heapment of the same building. The cuppestion is, that these men intended to burglarious ever the premiser. They were taken before Jastice Lathrop for examination.

BURGLARY AND GRAND LARGENY -John Har-BURGLARY AND GRAND LARCENY—John Hartal and Cha-les Nef were jesterday arrested by officer
Mincto, of the high Ward, charged with having on the
high of the 15th Inst by removing the fastenings from the
doors, entered the store of Ferdinand Knauff, 83 Gold st.
ard stolen therefrom lessber and morocco to the value of
8102, a portion of which property was found on the premisse of the seconsed. Hartelackhowledged being engaged
in the burgary and implicated Nef. Soth were taken before Justice Laterop and committed for trial.

DISTURBANCE AT A PIRE.—A fire, which was extinguished with slight damage, broke out about 2 o'c'ock yesterday afternoon, at the couner of Chamber and Center at a Soon after the fire was pai out, Mr. James L Trustiw, one of the members of Hose Co. No. 1, appared helois Justice Labrop and preferred a complaint against Henry Howard, foreman of Hose Co. No. 14, charging him with violently assembling and beating him. A warrant was lasted by the Magistrate for his arrest.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE TEMPERANCE BETHEL .- Mr. Editor: We had one of our good old revival Temperance Meetings at the Bethel, last Tuesday evening: twenty, voluntarily, came and enlisted in the glorious tee-total army; there was a delightful feel ing ran through the whole audience, and a reso. lute determination never to lay down our arms till we have conquered. A few days since, through the persuasion of our excellent President, Mr. Bur. nett, a rum seller signed the pledge, burned his rum in the street, and with tears streaming down his face, says he, "Oh, Mr. Burnett, I am sorry that I ever sold a drop of rum, for it is an awful wicked business, the curse of God attends it." I hardly know where to begin to tell you the good the Bethel has done. During eight years we held four hundred and sixteen Temperance meetings; during two summers there was no Temperance meeting in Brooklyn but the Bethel—we never had one meeting but some came forward and joined our tectotal army, which makes over twelve thousand that have signed the plades in the Bethel. thousand that have signed the pledge in the Beth-el. I know a great many cases of men who were once poor, wretched and miserable, lower than the of starvation—look at them now, what are they?

I could noise them and christians. This is no fiction; I could point them out to you as they pass along the street. I might relate many impressive stories concerning them, but will content myself with calling your attention to the good accomplished by the Bethel.

The parade of the Fifth Brigade comes off to-day.

BROOKLYN REAL ESTATE.—Mr. E. Lott, Auctioneer, sold one lot, 27 b; 50, on Columbia at for \$2.940; 1 brick house and 1 lot on the corner of Schermerhorn and Nevin six. 83,400; 1 brick house and lot, 20 feet from correr of Nevin in Schermerhorn at, \$3.300; 1 brick house and lot, 40 feet from Nevin in Schermerhorn at, \$2.975; 1 brick house and lot, 77 feet from Schermerhorn in Nevin at, \$2,475.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Coroner Ball held an inquest on the hedy of a poor man named John J Littlejohn, who died in one of the cells, from an attack of cholers morbus, while waiting to be transferred to the Alms-House. A ver-dict in accordance was returned.

MURDER CASE.—John Covey, who was arrested on Monday lest for shooting Andrew Kirkman through the ings at the woods on Prospect Hill, was brought into Court Saturday, but in consequence of his victim being no-sible to bear removal, the case was adjourned to next Tues-

day.

RUNING FOUL.—Friday afternoon, as the Bedford was crossing the Fulton Ferry to New York, she ran foul of the pier there, and tore down some of the piers. The passengers were a good deal alarmed, but nose of them received any injury. The current was running so very rapidly at the time, that it was impossible the accident could have been avoided.

NEW JERSEY ITEMS.

Rev. J. C. Dutcher of Owanco, has accepted a call from the Ref. Dutch Church at Berger, and commenced his duties yesterday (Sunday). The Consistory, at a meeting on the 16th, passed a resolution of regret at the resignation of their late pastor, Rev. James Romeyn, and expressing gratitude for " his able and devoted public ministra. tions among them."

NEWARK ITEMS.

The OCEAN COUNTY Whig Convention was held at Tom's River on Saturday. The following egislative ticket was formed:

Stantor-Bammel Birdasil.

Assembly—Joel Haywood.

**surrogate-Thomas C. Harrison.

Cirk.—William I James.

Nardf-Joseph Parker.

Coroners—James L. Dorrot, George W. Bennett, Benjs
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Resolutions were unanimously adopted, approving the nomination of John Hunk and pledging him their hearty support; recommending the delegates from Ocean to the district Convention to support Dr. Newell as their first choice for Congress, and T. H. Richards of Burlington, as their second; recommending the adoption by the next legislature, of an improved system of Common School education, the abolition of the property onalification and the countilization of taxes; and qualification, and the equalization of taxes; and commending the Ocean Signal to the favor of the Whigs of the county. In the afternoon the Con-Whigs of the county. In the afternoon the Convention was addressed by Amzi C. McLean, Esq. and Benjamin F. Yard, the editor of the Signal.

The Fair of the Essex County Institute is over. At a meeting of the members held on Friday, the following officers were elected for the en suing year:

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President—WM PENNINGTON, Newark.

Ist I've President—DR WM, PIERSON, Orange.

2d Vice President—Prof J. J Marks, Clinton.

Cor. Sec's—Dr. L. A. SSHIH, Newark.

Rec. Sic's—THOMPRON C. MUNN, Orange.

Treturer—Join R. Weeks, Newark.

Managars—John Jelli Newark; John H. Tims, do; John Garside, do; Thomas B. Pearson, do; H. N. Parkhust do; J. Henry Clark, do; Wm. J. Pell, Orange; Wm. M. Babilit, do; Abljah Harrison, do; Ablathar Harrison, do; B. F. Harrison, Newark. John M. Polilipes, do; Wm. M. Linteli, do; H. H. H. Nichola, do; Sebastian Duncan, Bellville; Abrabam Van Riper, do; B. H. Baldwin Sloomfield; Joseph H. Cross, Elizabedhown; Th. McKirgan, Glinton; J. C. Beardsley, do.

FREAKS OF THE LIGHTNING —The heavy thun-der atorm which visited this city last evening was very severe, and appears to have produced some of the most singular results ever noticed in this vi-cinity. The lightning flashed faintly about seven cinity. The lightning flashed faintly about seven o'clock, and gradually increased in frequency and vividness, accompanied by thunder and torrents of rain till about eight o'clock, when the heavens ascemed almost to explode, with a report which was feit in various parts of the city. The spire of the South Baptist Church in Kenny-st. which was unprotected by a rod, was strock, shivering the timbers at the top, and tearing off a part of the outside tin covering, and fragments of both were catried a considerable distance. The choir were practising in the church at the time, and several of the members were momentarily stuned. A nail-box and tools which had been left by the workmen in the spire was torn to pieces, the nails

workmen in the spire was torn to pieces, the nails being scattered in every direction.

A lady sitting at a cottage in College-st. we are told, had her hand paralyzed and contracted by the same abock, so that it was nearly closed.

Three workmen in a blacksmith shop temporarily excelled on the hill for preparing the iron work

whree workmen in a blacksmith shop temporarily erected on the hill for preparing the iron work of the new Presbyterian Church, now in course of erection on the hill (Rev. Mr. Poor's) were all knocked down and stunned for some minutes.—One of them who had the hammer in his hand over

the anvil, was thrown across it.

A correspondent sends us the following:

Remarkable Phenomenon.—The terrific thunderclap of last evening struck the house of one of our
most respectable citizens in High st. The conductor seemed entirely too small for so tremendous
a charge of electric fluid, which consequently
scattered from it to other conductors in the neighhophood in the uncompalished of the state of the borbood, in the unusual globular form—balls of fire bursting through the wall of a partition in the attic, and rolling about the floor in presence of the frightened occupants, in a most extraordinary

manner. Several such balls also seemed to fall on the roof outside, and to roll thence into the garden. But the most remarkable effects of the lightning were the most remarkable effects of the lightning were exhibited in the parlor, where were assembled several gentlemen and ladies. The tremendous crash of the thunder startled every one, and immediately a portion of the charge passing apparently down a flue in the center of the house, darted through the room filling the air with an insupportable sulphuric odor, and scattering several of the same fearful red-hot balls—two of which scorched one sentleman severally, and another scorched one gentleman severely, and another singed off a great part of one lady's dress, while the shock had thrown soveral of them together in a corner of the room. The electric fluid also struck, overturned and emptied a full cake basket, and broke several strings of the piano-forte before ac-

complishing its fearful circuit. It then left a sore-

ly terrified group, though all sincerely thank'ul that to lives were lost. As Eyg Witness In Plainfield the house of Rev. Mr. Drake was struck, demolishing the chimney, splitting diwa one of the gable ends of the house and otherwise

injuring it. No injury to the inmates.

From New Brunswick we learn that the lightning was not as severe as in the shower the night
before, in which a house was struck, doing no other damage, however, than demolishing the chim-ney. The atmosphere this morning was most agreeably fresh and elastic.

[Newark Daily Advertiser, Samurday. The Hightstown Record states that hydrophobia is raging to a considerable extent among the dogs and cattle in the vicinity of Dutch Neck. One man a few days ago lost four hogs and some two or three other cattle. Other persons residing there have had numbers of their stock bitten.

The store of B. Freeman, Newfoundland, N J. was struck by lightning on Friday morning, about 3 o clock, and entirely consumed, with most of its contents. Loss about \$3,000. It was partially insured in the American Matual Ins. Co. of this City. this City.

We learn from the Rahway Advocate that a company of Philadelphia capitalists are about erecting an extensive establishment for the manu-facture of brick, and have leased a large tract of ground below Rahway Port, for the purpose. Their machinery is expected to produce 50,000

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MEETINGS To NIGHT .- The Coopers at the Henry Clay House, corner of Avenue A and First st.; and the Ladies Cordwainers, Mechanics Hotel, corner of Catherine and Madison-st.

CIRCULAR. THE ULAR.

NEW YORK, Monday, Sept. 30,

The New-Yerk City Industrial Congress would most strenously arge upon every trade and industrial occupation to appeint delegates to represent their interests in the State Working men's Convention to be held in the city of Albary on Wednesday next, October 2. All the delegations will meet at the steamer Rip Van Winklo on Tuesday svening next at 5 o'clock P.M. By order.

JOHN H. KEYSER, Cor. Sec.

BROOKLYN LAW COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT—Before Justice Morse—John D. Rapelye and others, against William Smith and George Freeland.—This action, previously noticed, was cookined yeserday. The plaintiffs contracted with the defendants under a written agreement to balla a sloop of a given mode, which they slieged had not been done, and that they sustained damages to the amount of about \$270 in consequence. The a legation was denied. The Jury rendered a vendet for defendants.

Francia Champion sgainst George Augustus.—Referred by consent to Augustus H. Sidel, as referee.

Charles A Spauling, by his Alterney, and Julia Urrica Spauling, against thies Joice.—In this cause connect for defendant stated to the Court that there was no opposition to the relief demanded in the complaint. An order was entered scordingly.

William Atterbury against Albert G. Clement and others.—The inquest in this cause, taken at this term, was set asiled by consent, and the cause restored to the calendar.

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CITY COURT —Before Judge Greenwood,—Charlotte Goulard, by her next friend, Cyrus P Smith vs. Give G. Castieten. Action instituted by pish if for recover fourteen thousand dollars, being her separate maintenance. The defendant is assignee of the estate of her husback. Argument on demurrer was heard yesterday, and decision reserved.

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UNIVERSITY GRAMMAR SCHOOL-Frc.

Ufessor E. A. Joinson, Rector.—The first quarter of the school year begins on September 2d. Pupils are fitted for Gollege or business. The Primary Department, for elementers ander the care of Mr. M. M. Hobby, receives pupils at as early an age as six or seven years. Application for admitsion may be made at the Rooms, lower floor University Buildings. Circulars may be obtained also at the bookstores of Roc. Lockwood & Bon, 411 Broadway, Charles Francis & Co. 252 Broadway, and Samuel Raynor, 78 Bowery. [au21-2m] GEORGE S. PARKEE, Principal.

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